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The Greenup Association.

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21 pupils and some of man, Knott county. Th trip was first sent out. bath will have been the cause of committees. much moral and physical good.

worms, tin V. Jarrell, of and girls from a mountain school counties in this ection. In each inbusinere found dead on at Hindman, Knott county, eyears, N., and W. railway, tucky, had the time of their lives publican member of the board: LOD Naugatuck at day- yesterday in enjoying a trip to the Boyd, S. S. Willis and George B. ing, August 25th, Zoo, this city. Many had not be- Martin; Carter, Winfield golf stight that they had fore traveled on a railway train and Dr J M. Strother; ago the and killed, but it They saw many wonderful sights John F. White and Joe to death. Jarrell They arrived here near noon, soon Archer; Johnson, W. H. Stone and veterines and Pratt gazed in wondar at the Total Total wor iscovered that they out at the Zoo, and in the city. Floyd, S. C. Ferguson and G. P. his vett imes and Pratt id have to at the mouth a he was loco county and breeding he the double flock that win William keeping the he guilty ounds, but was arred that venue. I told do na a cince he has ity, near heep are free from passing badt they started for head and both men have had a they started for head and both men have had they started for head they started for head and both men have had they started for head they started for head and both men have had they started for head and head and head and J. D. Martin; Martin, J. E. Maynard and clay Williamson, and Pike, J. F. Pauley and W. H. Flannery, Law-rence, W. A. Copley and Robt. Dixon.

Five Italians Killed.

Saturday morning Drs. Thompson and Campbell were called by

nutedross the mountains tlement School at Hindman, the oringo counties. This school being under the auspices of the Kentucky W. C. T. U. Mrs.

train, also Miss Allen Paddock C. H. Dietrich were on the ey in their pos ession, but if it viton Committee. The trip to vere true the murderers could the Zoo was a reward for children have known it if the men had of the school who had taken foolishly made a same of their belt overy day for one year."

BIG COAL DEAL.

Pike County Lands Sold to Eastern Company.

Pratt hill, on the Twelve Pole toad. about 10 miles from Fort Gay, but his residence was Glen Hayes, on

cluded in this acreage is all the holdings of the Koonts brothers on men had been robbed and killed Blackberry. In fact ssrs. Vin-Collieries company.

belief that they had been run over There has been a great deal of speculation as to what Messrs. Vinson and Clark a parties Wayne and Mingo counties have offered rewards of \$500 each for and one report has it that the parthe arrest and conviction of the chaser is the United States guilty parties. It is understood and Oil company. The super dent of this company's operation prother of one of the men, will Holden was in the party tha spected the lands a few days Another report is that Senator Va son and Hon. J. C. C. Mayo are interested

The Greenup Association of Unit-It is believed that the Curcha ed Baptists will hold its annual was made for the purpose of deve meeting in this city next week, beopment as a bill was very recently ginning on Wednesday morning, Sep- put through congress authorizing tember 6th, and continuing two the construction of a bridge a-The sessions of the Associ- cross Tug river at the mouth of ation will be held in the nearly Blackberry. It is stated also that completed new church, which, so it another act was passed authorizing

meeting by that time. It is possible that the seats will not be in place, but chairs enough will be supplied to seat the large number looked for the large number looked l

County Election Commissioners.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 26. - How regarding badly split is the Republican parthe holiday jaunt undertaken by ty in Kentucky was shown today at te teachers a meeting of the State Board of of the Settlement School at Hind- Election Commissioners when counwere at ty election commissioners Lexington when the new of their named for the various counties of they went the State. In eight counties there the pastures among the Republicans that no commission the saw and did in the Queen missioners were named, the Republican members of the commission asking that their counties be passhave been useful object less as to those who participated in the male of the counties of the county o pleasant outing, and that the daily men recommended by the county

> The following is a list of "An interesting group of 21 boys election commissioners for the Ken- stance the first named is the Re-Scott Elliott, Fields;

son and Campbell were called by phone to Shelby Gap to render medical and surgical aid to a number Frances Beauchamp, President of Italians, who were blown up on the Kentucky W. C. T. U., met happy children and teachers at

The men were working at the time of the explosion with others T. B Kise, Wm Chapman, J. M. Cy under an Italian foreman, in a deep cut. A hole had been drilled P Holbrook, Millard Fyffe, J. C. down to the bottom of the rock cut -twenty-seven feet deep, in which had been deposited, when all at ment against John Pack, charging possible, but he died onday morn- Fack was admitted to bail in the ing at about The contract

A big deal n coal lands that will ordered as a larged on a little hill till Tuesday. Mrs. Pack is at the completed a few days ago in Pike near the camp.

day, August 27, after a long illness Louisa several years, Mr. Gray be-

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Judge A. J. Kirk Presiding as Special Judge.

Effective Term.

The August term of the Lawrence Circuit Court began on Mon- Craig Cline of Catlettsburg, day last, Judge A. J. Kirk, of Pike- Peter Cline, of Prestonsburg; Parville, presiding. Judge Hannah is ry and Jacob Cline, of Pikeville; at his home, sick with typhoid fev- Mrs. Pattie McCoy, of Phelps, Ky.; er, and Judge Kirk was appointed Mrs. Mary Cline, of Phelps, Ky., and by Governor Willson to sit as judge Mrs. Nancy Davis, of St. Joseph, for the term or until his own Missouri. court should convene. The Commonwealth's Attorney for this dis trict, John M. Waugh, is here, vigorous and capable as usual. following grand jury was impaneled

John H. Thompson, foreman, William R. Vinson, G. G. Berry, Isaac Adams, D. S. Berry, W. F. Back, W M. Gussler, George Preston, W S. Edwards, John Thompson, Jr. Walter Ross, Albert Smith.

Following the usual charge the following petit jury was chosen for the term

R. A. Stone, W. L. Dean, John B. Preston, Hugh Dobbins, W. L. John George, John W. Bradley, Irvin, J. W. Shannon, J. B. Elkins, of Wm. Justice, Charlie Preston, M. L. Gambill.

No. 2. A. H. Moore, E. Stratton rus, J. F. Davis, S. D. Wellman, P. Adams, L. M. Graham, Jerry Young. One of the first acts of seventeen kegs of blasting powder grand jury was to return an indictconce, for some unknown cause, the blast toff," instantly killing shooting and wounding his wife four I is and fatally wounding with intent to kill. One day of anothel a verything was done for anothel a verything was done for anothel a verything was done for a trial of the case, and the wounded man by the physicians time for a trial of the case, and Favorable Reports on This Property sum of \$2,500. Failing to give it hau the dead he was sent to jail. Pack had been bo les targett mered for burial, ir the nospital since the day after home of a relative in this city, wait-

cases each defendant was fined in to the Elkhorn coking coal field the caused by a complication of discasses. She was harded at the cach of them were filed away. The ng C. and O. agent during that bill, one hundred dollars fine and \$2000 per acre: Mr. Mitchell's dependent of the state of

good index to the length of the section. Since that publication the term. The crowd in attendance was Elkhorn field has indeed attracted very large on the first day, but bers. Judge Kirk has had a large has purchased there and is now deexperience on the banch and pre- veloping 100,000 acres of land, the sides as one familiar with the law and its administration.

Fruitless Quest for Diamonds.

Prominent Pike Woman Dead.

Mrs. Virginia McCoy, of Phelps, Ky, died Wednesday of last week ta the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. G. Gilmore, of Williamson, W. Va. She had been ill for several weeks and her death was expected. She was the wife of the late John H. McCoy, and before her heyond dispute. daughter of Jacob Cline, one of the Company is as follows:

two of them: Mrs. C. G. Gilmore, of East Williamson, and Mrs. Walter Charles, of Phelps, Ky. She had four brothers and four sisters, Rev.

Mrs. McCoy was 68 years old.

Gave Himself Up.

Sheridan Evans, the youth who shot and killed Frank Finley, a Martin county constable, at Naugatuck a few months ago, was brought furnace experience, of which about to Williamson Tuesday morning by Messrs. John E. Hensley, P. S. Johnson, Asbury Evans, Dave May, John largely used that he has never seen B. Chapman and Elisworth Chaffin.

Young Evans has not attempted to evade the officers but retained his liberty until his relatives and friends could furnish bond, provided the court would admit him to bail.

Those who are conversant with the details of the killing claim that young Evans acted in self deense and that Finley had 'bullying' him.

Evans gave bond before Sampselle in the sum of \$10,000.

ELKHORN COAL.

Continue to Come In.

More than a year ago the Manu-

facturers' Record announced that his residence was Glen Hayes, on the N. and W. railroad, a few miles east of Fort Gay. He was a broth seat of Fort Gay. He was a broth of Pratt, who was a liveling sman and who, so it thoug, was murdered a livel for a year ago, and whose body never been found. Millard was bout 35 years old. Mart Jarrell as about 60 years old and lived Big Sandy Junct'on, near Cat-lively and the properties of the N. and W. railroad, a few miles east of Fort Gay. He was a broth seat of Fort Gay. He was a broth son and Donald dark, of Hunting-son not be helped. They occur, and seemingly without any known cause, many times.—Pikeville to the plant to a Southern coke made of the United States Steel strong enough to permit of a search for the numerous balls in Corporation, is the largest producer of the W. J. Rainey Company, which ing for the time when she will be strong enough to permit of a search for the numerous balls in Corporation, is the largest producer of the Connellsville coke made and Corporation, is the largest producer of the United States Steel development of the W. J. Rainey Company, which in gor the time when she will be strong enough to permit of a search for the numerous balls in Corporation, is the largest producer of the was a son and seemingly without any known cause, many times.—Pikeville region.

Mrs. Pack's ultimate recovery is by no means assurred.

At the last term of court several Louisa storekeepers and restaurant men were indicted for selling on Sunday. On a call of the louise of the W. J. Rainey Company, which in the W. J. Rainey Company of Corporation, is the largest producer of Corporation, is the largest producer of Cooke in Thomas J. Mitchell, manager of must yield the palm to a Southern, Blackberry. In fact sers. Vinson and Cork are a d to rave secured all of the layed on Stattberry with the exception of a few
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at Peach Orchard, this county, 48 or husband, one son and five hundred dollars fine and 40 days from the Connellsville region to feet each have been comp in jail, same against the same 73 the Elkhorn coking coal field was while the foundation for the remaindollars, same versus the same, 60 at the time stated to be one of ing sections is done. Today they dollars. Sheriff Carter thinks he the most important moves made for have been moving the derricks, et will never have to make another some years in the development of gine and other equipment so as arrest in that district for selling the South, as it would attract at- begin laying the other sections There is a large docket, but the interests of the country to the before the entire size of the docket is not always a great coke-making resources of that then work will 1 very wide attention, and the Con-solidation Coal Co. of Reltimore the river. since then it has dwindled in num- solidation Coal Co., of Baltimore the river. expenditures for the property, for its development and for the rail-roads to open up in representing an of the mn receipt AND WILL Then investment of many millions of dollars. Mr. Mitchell, Chas. E. Hell-

regarding Elkhorn coal made in the Marrowtone Creek section of the field, and, commenting on this report, Mr. Mitchell says:

"The report on Kentucky coke from furnace test is the final verification of the truth of the splendid quality of this fuel for blast furnace use. That it will be the leading brand of blast furnace fuel is

The report from the Ashland

"We are now using some Marrowbone coke in our mixture, and are well pleased with the results and with the appearance of the coke We have not as yet had an opportunity to run the furnace exclusively on this brand of coke, but would be very glad of the opportunity to do so, and hope to be able to accomplish this a little later on, when supply is not limited as it is now. It is of splendid structure, strong, hard coke, and stands up extremely well under blast. last analysis we have made on this brand of coke we append herewith:

Fixed carbon, 85.90 per. cent.; Sulphur, .49; Phosphorus, .015; Ash 12.19; Alumina, 3.13; silica, 5.62; Iron, 1.79; Carbonate of lime, .44 Vol't and combustible, 1.92; .25: MgO. .43: RO. 5.69.

"The writer has no hesitancy in stating that in his 16 years of blast 11 years was spent in Pittsburg district, where Connellsville coke was the equal of this coke for blast furnace purposes.

"Will state further that Marrowbone people have two seams of coal which they are crushing, and, of coal which they manufacture thei women were well etings of this coke. The upper seam contains rest shown was considerable more ash than the lower seam, and by mixing these two seams in proportions they can control the ash in the coke to within a very close limit.

"Our understanding is that they are able to furnish coke running mywhere from 6 to 12 per cent. in ash or higher. If there is any additional information you may desire will be glad to furnish it upon receipt of request of same from ou. Will also state that we have contracted with these people for sufficent coal to supply our . own battery of ovens located at our plant, which are 66 in number."

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George Chinn, a son of Col. Jack cial.) - The famerrs in this vicinity in forty-five minutes. He follow Chinn, was nominated for Legisla- have been compelled to quit plowing ed the river's course, flying most ture in a Democratic primary held traveling in herds from one farm the Hudson. to another. Much corn has been Adre Jaeger-Schmidt, a Paris jour damaged by them.

in Mercer county yesterday.

nalist, completed a trip around the

world in thirtynine days and seven-

world has received \$6,000 for

his record breaking flight from St.

Felix Crabbe, a laborer surren-

dered to the authorities at Ports-

mouth, Ohio, Saturday, confessing

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When the cold keen sythe of win-

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mograph indicated that a shock

eter Carter, a negro, who assauls

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Six men are in custody and another

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The Kentucky State Board of Elec

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September meeting of the board.

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Harry N. Atwood, who has earned home in Booneville Ind., early Thurs- cort, as they came out of the title of chamuion airman of the Reformatory at Jeffersonsville for the services. safekeeping.

> The democratic ways and means Committee of the House of Represen young Hurley were accidental. When atives is gathering information from Allen discovered his mistake he experts which will be presented to went home, wrote a note and blew Congress in December with the object of "showing up" President Taft' the note that he did not intend to Tariff Board.

James B. Hagin the New York ously wounded. multimillionare, may become one of a picture of Campton so we can have the moving spirits behind the Burley Tobacco Society hereafter if he ac- W. F. Skinner, and wife, of Dallas, cepts the proposition which presiden Tex., were frozen to death near LeBus, of the society, is said to have the summit of Pike's Peak the sumor-An earthquake shock lasting from | made to him.

ton wants to know if we think Gover this afternoon. centered only a few hundred miles nor Harmon is as well equipped for politics as Bryan. We certainly do of the storm were printers, employnot. Governor Hormon owns neithed on a Dallas, Tex., paper er a daily mouth nor a weekly news-Mrs. Minnie Spraggin, wife of an paper.-Houston Post.

A mass meeting of the adherents of law and order of all Kentucky about three miles aboute the halfen, women and children looked on mountains counties where fueds, moonshining and other forms of law Mr. Skinner who was about 55 years lessness exit, has been called for old doubted their ability to climb Monday, October 9, at Jackson, Ky. to the top of the mountain. Mrs. Sk.-At the meeting a proposition will be ner, who was about ten years younmade to pleae a force of men in ger than her husband is reported to every county to patrol all sections have made the remark: as cities are patroled by police.

Last week a rattlesnake was killed could'nt make Pike's Peak." ion Commissioners met at Frankfor by William Morgason in the front yard of Apollos Hourigan, who lives 4 o'clock by the crew of the downdoners for 110 counties in the state. on the Danville pike two miles north ward bound cog railroad train-Nine counties were passed until the east of town. When first seen the At that time Mr. Skinner repeated snake was lying at full length en his doubts to some of the passengers Hourigan's residence. As soon as trying to reach the summit. Henderson, Ky., Aug. 25 .- Wynn G. Mosley, Circuit Clerk of Hender- it was discovered the dogs were callson, Union and Webster countles, ed, when they approached the snake snow storm, which covered the entir as placed in jail here last night, it threw itself into a coil and pre-peak to a depth of a foot on the failing to give bond on two charges pared for battle. The dogs however level, accompanied by a fifty-mile

to kill squirrels, which have been of the time fifty to 100 feet above

London, Ky., Aug. 27 .- At a coun try church near Oakley, eight miles William Lee confessed yesterday north of here, last night, Bert Alat Evansville to the murder of his len shot and wounded Miss Christy father, mother and brother at their Hensley and Will Hurley, her esday morning. Lee was taken to the church with the congregation after

Allen mistook the Hensley for Miss Gaines, who had filted him. The shots that took effect upon out his own brains. He stated in kill anyone except the Gaines girl. Both the young people are seri-

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 22 .ning. their bodies, almost covered The inquisitive subscriber in Whar- by a boy walking down the peak with snow, were found side 17 side

It is understood that both victims

Skinner and his wife started to walk to the top of the peak early vesterday afternoon and stopped at the office of the Pike's Peak News, way house to register. At the time

"I'm from Texas and they're not going to say when I get back that I er is also a Lincoln district boy.

The couple were last seen about the grass near the front door of Mr. But Mrs. Skinner again insisted on

At 70'clock last night 'a severe wind broke on the peak. From the teachers being despanding the county out of\$9,000, go near it and Mr. Morgason killed i positions of the bodies when found lars from the first estimate, and the it is believed that the couple sought comparative shelter in the lee of instead of eig a hugh boulder, but a short distance did showing, from the track. Both wore very lightweight clothing.

WEST VIRGINIA NEIGHBORS. lies in the

NEWS FROM COUNTIES JUST ACROSS THE RIVER IN WEST VIRGINIA.

For the convenience of the teachers of Butler district below teachers of Butler district below charged the defrauding his create each of the members: R. F. Frazier, President, Fort Gay; Consie search to each Bud Woolford other of the properties affray was ert Rayburn, Fort Gay, R. D.; W. K. Ferguson, Secretary, Fort Gay.

With all the streams in the vicinity dry, and the South Penn Oil Company, who supplied the town p with water closing their mains, Middleborough, is facing a water famine. Were a fire to break out the town would be at the mercy of the flames. Residents of the town are compelled to haul water at distance of two miles.

It is stated that Dudley M incarcerated in jail at Hintonnan pistol toting, has by means omp photograph and a coat ide near Bert Hensley as the murde com at South to dope.

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Scherer, of the C. and O. force believes Hensley to be the man and has offered a reward of \$50 for his

From every section of the country come reports of the prevalence of typhold fever. In the Valley a large number of cases have developed in the last ten days due, it is said, to the bad water. The hospital at Logan has a number of cases now on hand. deal of this affliction is to be expected in the country where the drought has made the water bad and scarce.

Harrisville, the county seat of Ritchie county, is the only town in West Virginia which is free from municipal taxation. Several years ago the town bought a number gas wells, and these are operat so successfully that the people a relieved from taxation, and a laramount of money has accumulated in the town treasury. Taft, Colfornia, is the only other the United States that is free from municipal taxation.

Charleston, W. Va., -"Abov: 44 or 45 per cent and probably than that."

This was the reply made b Stewart one of the big fruit men in the state, when asked what the fruit crop would be this year in West Virginia. "The orchards in the lower lands of the estate will make a poor showing, while some of the orchards in the higher lands, I am informed, have experienced long dry spells that greatly affect the out-put

The Huntington Hera Dispatch had the following to sa bout Lincoin district's schools issue. We were raise grand old district and when one speaks well of it, it tickles us so we reproduce the entire article, and will add that we believe the writ-Lincoln district, Wayne county,

leads the mountain districts of school affairs. At a recent meeting of the board of education it was voted to pay \$40, \$50, and\$60 per month for teachers, according the grade of certificate, and have school term of grat months. This estimate, however, has been revised owing to a rescalculation in laying the levy, the monthly pay reduced five doled to seven month school term red This is a splend next year the pay of teach will be put up to and the eight the \$60.00 covided as was in months teri tended this Lincoln district thwestern corner of It has poor roads, Wayne cou have always led the other dist of the county iblic schools.-Wayne caring fo News.

ch, merchant at Devon was are ded Wednesday evening Constant John B. Maynard on charged f defrauding his creditors a serious affray w as im mir

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Bento Reynolds made a business trip in is community last Saturday

Corn rops here are looking very well.

Jake Yates, who has been Unel sick for a while, is improving. Mrs Jimmie Vinson is visiting her

daugher at Kermit, W. Va. Lace Vinson and family visito's of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vinson last Sanday.

Miss Cora Roberts was visiting Miss Blanche Vinson lat Sunday. S. Vinson E. J. Vinson and Sar Dean were out buying cattle

D. Workman is doing carpene work at Fort Gay. Charley Maynard and wife were

siting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Vinson

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Vaccination of animals, it must be understood, is scientific, on tire bout 75 cents. and to obtain the best result, it is advisable for the horse owner to employ the services of a competent veterinarian.

Cutting Out the Scrubs.

League The Pure-Bred Sire which was recently originated by Dr. A. S. Alexander of the College theorize on the of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin is spreading through the states rapidly. The live stock of lilinois organized a Pure-Bred Sire Club last June, and the plan is also being introduced in Indiana, Michigan, Louisiana and some

In joining the pure-bred sire club e opinion that when each Illinois farmer pledged himself to use only pure-bred registered sires in the production of all farm animals so far as possible; to advocate the general use of pure-bred sires and secure at least one new member to the club; 'to work for the improvement of purebred sires in breed, character, individual excellence, quality, size, soundness and prepotence; to discourage the use of grade, mongrei and scrub sires, and the sires and dams irrespective of breeding that are diseased, hereditarily unsound, constitutionally unfit or undesirable in conformation and character.

> A good market for the American trotter is rapidly growing in Australia. Many new breeding tablishments are being started every year and a growing demand for American trotting stallions and mares of good breeding is apparent. The light harness horse races in that country are gaining popularity. At a recent public sale held at Melbourne, where several trotters and pacers were sold, thirty-one American bred horsess were snapped up at long prices.

The state census bulletin of Il-Anois for 1910 shows that value of horses and colts was \$163,000, 900 while the report for 1909 was but \$69,600,000, showing a gain in a single year of \$93,400,000. Ten years ago the value of the cattle in the state greatly exceeded the amount invested in horses; but today the situation is reversed amazingly, regardless of the fact that the raising of cattle should have been extremely profitable by reason of the high price of beef.

Temperature of Butter.

Butter to be first-class must be made and kept at a temperature at 60 degres. Not cone cellar in a hundred is as cool as this, but, on the contrary, the great majority of them will show a temperature as high as 68 to 70 degrees. This is entirely too warm for cream to rise or for butter to keep well. The worst difficulty is in the making at such a high temperature, as the cream is liable to get rancid, while in the pans waiting for it to rise thick enough to skim. If the butter is not made rancid by the putrid condition of the cream, it can be kept sweet by submerging it in brine, which will lower the temperature several degrees. Most cellars however, can be made least fifteen degrees cooler than the air outside by shutting them up tight and allowing no hot air to get in. I know of one cellar (I am speaking now of farm cellars remote from the plants); which being kept closed day and night, ermometer stands at 64 to 66 degrees, rising to the latter temperature in the middle of the day, when it will make fully 80 degrees in the shade out of doors.

First-class butter can be made at a temperature of 66 degrees, provided the milk is set in shallow vessels-pans strained half full-and then sskimmed just as soon as the cream rise, and the cream churned before putrefaction begins. In warm weather cream should not stand more than two days; that is, it should be churned the second ture of 60 degrees the cream will keep better, and so will the butter A standard is that by which others and this temperature is most desirable, but how are the majority of farmers to get it? The patent cool- Bible is the one supreme authoriers with ice will produce it or lower degree if necessary, but great majority fo the farmers not afford them, so they must as near to 60 degrees as pos sible by shutting out the heat and being prompt and vigilant in the membering that a putrid taint in the cream will ruin a wh

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sold as low grade.

a-it can be made by a rack a good smith from an old wagis also to swing a kettle retables to cook summer a handful of fire, or in win ness ann overturned kettle. I without mine for any um. The smaller ketreason tle can lowered to the desir-

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as prices vary in different loties; the brick mason and the penter can soon give estimates, if your John is handy with tools can do a good deal of the work h can do a good deal of the work h iself, with you to help and en-drage. X. Y. Z.

By Rev. L. M. Copley. text-books for the various hools which it embraces. proper since there must ome recognized standard in every epartment of human knowledge aw, medicine, theology, geology, stronomy, all the various sciences as well as the other various branch s of human knowledge, have their respective text-books or recognized use of other books in a given line. are to be measured. So it is in the realm of religious thought; the this function? Before answering this important

uestion, it is well for us to recognize an important fact, namely that there are various Bibles or immediate use to men, and inciden-Sacred Books in the world, each tally to forecast the future, but ole batch standing in the relation to some the great bulk of its message aptime it geat religious system that our plies here and now. It is chiefly a must be lible systains to Christianity. "The Time Book. It contains all we world has seven Bibles—the Koran need to know in this life he Mohammedaus, the Eddas with just a foretaste of what we shall know hereafter. But it is eminently suffer for its purpose. the Three is a Cotherwise be justified i

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can, at least, look with true Chris-

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Accepting our Bible as the word

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ings of men? Or is it superfluous and should its teachings be curtailed by human wisdom? These are serious and practical questions which should not be either evaded or treated indifferently. If it were purely a human product, it would of existence, but all limited and in weighed in the balances of human needs and experience. Truly it was written by men and bears some of the marks of human finiteness God-breathed, inspired, and is infallible within its scope. Its voice is that of God, but its language is is God's Book, we would naturally expect to find it entirely sufficient for its proper purpose. But what is that purpose? Surely not to tell standards. But the recognition of a standard does not preclude the use of other books in a given line. was to tell men just what they needa or by which all human conduct, proper mission here in this world. the creeds and opinions are to be tridan-dd. Is our Bible sufficinet for this life and this world. To be sure its light shines beyond the bounds of time occasionally, but wont to think. It was designed for



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PROSPERITY.

People in this section are pleasl over the rain Saturday, ops in this part of the country are

> funeral on Rich creek was attended Sunday.

unday school at Lower Brushy nool house every Sunday eveng, also a singing school has been nized at the same place.

Miss Effie Pigg is visiting rela-Jetie and Ethel Cartor

e been visiting relatives on ek and at Charley return-Sunday. Burton began school at

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Burton was calling it Charley Saturday and

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Henderso BUY J. Mosley,

at Pollard. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Mrs. Lizzie Bremer, of Pollard.

Miss Nella Steward, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stepp, at Nolan, W.

Den Hickman and wife, of Ashland have been the guest of mother, Mrs. Julia Hickman.

Olena Pack has returned home from Hazel, Va.

Mrs. Martha Vanhoose, of Pres tonsburg, was down Sunday to see her parents, Emery Castle and wife.

Miss Sella Hickman entertained several young folks Sunday.

Millard Thompson was the Sunday guest of friends at this place F. Borders and family are up form Ashland visiting relatives.

Someones Darling.

LEDOCIO.

Literary opened at the place Friday night with large attendance. Several from this place attend ed the funeral at Rich creek Sunday.

The funeral of Dave Moore will be preached first Sunday in Oc-

There will be an apron social at this place September 9th.

H. H. Moore who has been visiting home folks has returned to business at Winchester.

Leo Berry and Jim Carter tended literary at this place Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jordan, Blaine, visited B. Z. Jordan family Sunday.

Inez Jordan of this place, was thrown from a horse last week and was injured very much, but is improving.
Subject for debate for Literary

at this place Friday night, September 1, Resolved, that George Wash ington was a greater man and did more for his country than Abraham Lincoln. Affirmative, A. L. Moore, Loarn Berry, negative W. Thompson, Dave Adams. Ev-School Girls erybody welcome.

CAINES CREK.

James M. Boggs and Nelson Wil-

liams have gone to Ohio. W. S. Boggs has purchased the

Daniel Morris farm on Dean branch. Robert Morris has sold his farm and will start to Ohio very soon to try there a while.

John Jackson and sister Sarah,

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were visiting relatives

last Saturday and Sunday. The sick of this community seem rove.

Granville Moore and wife visiting home folks Sunday.

Several attended meeting this place last Saturday and Sunday. Wash Griffith passed down our creek one day last week.

Sam Kimbler and family and Jim Griffith and family started to Ohio last Monday.

Dr. C. B. Rice passed up our creek one day last week.

Polly Cordle has been bad with measlses, but she is im-Only One. proving.

ULYSSES.

Joseph Brown, of Henrietta, who as been working with the carpenter force at Auxier for some time, recently brought home a bride, who was formerly a Mrs. Blackburn, of

This was the second marriage for both bride and groom.

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Davis have just returned from Blaine where they went Thursday evening to attend the burial of their brother-inlaw, Mr. Con Bishop who died last Wednesday night of typhoid fever. Born, to John Chapman and wife

H. H. Borders, of Catlettsburg was here the guest of his parents last week.

Rev. Roscoe Murray of Louisa, was a business visitor near here recentyl.

The pie mite at Borders Chapel last Saturday night was largely attended and was quite a success, financially.

The pupils and patrons of Lost creek district have started a brary for their school and first book purchased is a universal dictionary. They to add other volumes of choice literature to their library as fast as they can and in view of which they contemplate having a pie mite at theri school house in the near Eureka.

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INEZ NEWS.

There is lots of sickess in our community now, mostly typhoid.

There was church at Coldwater Sunday, conducted by Rev. J. Fairchild.

G. C. Clay was visiting friends on Coldwater Sunday.

Harrison Delong, of Delong, was isiting here Saturday and Sunday. Ginger Buskirk and father was

in our town Tuesday. Eli and Abe Goble were in

nez Saturday. Misses Lavia Hardin and Docia Williamson are expected home Friday from their school at Cassie, W.

Martin Stepp and wife, of New Cumberland, are here visiting their parents.

Joseph Hardin is expected home Priday from his school at McClure,-There will be church at Davis Branch Sunday two miles south of

large crowd of our people attended church at Coldwater

Jasper Hardin has gone to Phil Preece and Jerome Hardin's Job Miss Lena Williamson and moth-

er were visiting on Greasy last Scott Cline was visiting friends on

Coldwater Sunday.

Misses Elizabeth Pearl and Beu-lah Ward were visiting on Coldwat-

Richard Harless was in our town

last week.
Misses Lorma
were visiting on T nd Czar Prince irkey last wee

he was addicted to dope.

The following ors report:
H. G. Thompson, 34; Hubert Berry, Ollovii; Mrs. A.
M. Davis, Ulysses, M. Moore
Mattie, 76; Miss M. Smith, Felix, W. Va., Div. st. 4, 55;
Everett Thompson, mer Gap. 37: A. W. Osborn, 6

One teacher sent he number of his division, distand name, but said nothing abhis enrollment.

Everett Thompson erage at-This was also enrollment for the first day.

Mrs. A. M. Davisverage attendance for the monas 49. her district has 60 e has en-rolled 62. Has any or teacher such a record? I wr if every "census" pupil has enrolled, or does the enrollmentinde some pupils from other dis

David Adams's ave attendance for the month

Miss Maude Smith es she is having success in heark. This is encouraging news. trust the pupils of her school be faithful in attendance and a earnest-ly to be one of the t schools in the county.

Hubert Berry's aver ance for the month w writes that the interes his district was at a low b when school opened, but it is proving. The school at Ratelin ught by

Mrs. Corilda Reeves, had average attendance for the first onth of 35 with a total enrolls, of 47 The school is growing interest and good work done by pupils. There seems to be specinterest in spelling, reading, geo-shy, and pupils. arithmetic. The childrene en-thusiastic. A fine repe for the children of the Ratcliff pol. to this The greatest hindrane

attendance and tardines

Patrons and pupils of e these cliff school, why not over difficulties? You have a od report this month, except use two complaints. Out of an collment of 47 I learn It only we perfect in attendance. The month work of this school closed with r'class" spelling match and a treato the ones who "held the floor" the close of the contest. The ollowing were winners: Advanciass. Miss Annie Waddell.; 2nd Miss Goldie Reeves; Prima class. Master Herbert McWayne. You pupils who failed to in the

reat remember. 'No endeavor is in vain; Its reward is in the doing And the rapture of pursuing

is the prize the vanquished cain. Mr. Osborn's average attedance for the month was 42. He s's this is not what it should be at s not satisfied with it, alth gh it s above what it has been at beach Orchard. He says it is "ves" lifficult to arrange them into I am glad you are trying

force the course of study. Mr. Osborn bought Goff Mayne's Elements of Agric't and began using it. He "th" so much of it" that he also ight sent for Wilkinson's Practical Agiculture.

These are splendid books o mentary agriculture and I b all teachers will find them no ly helpful but interesting. Mr born has also bought Nature S and Life by Hodge. This standard work for the teacher. Here is what Mr. Osborn say

these books "I feel that I lot now do without them. I am glad you teachers have

ported and assure you that we wish you success May our work improve and your

offorts be appreciated I notice some schools are make

ing arrangements to establish braries in their districts. is one of the important moveme, of our day. Many a man has be started on the road to a bett higher life by the reading of good book. Let every teacher Lawrence county make an effo to establish a library in his trict. You are not expected start with 200, 300 or 400 books.

you secure funds enough to buy or y two good books it will be a be ginning. I don't believe there is single school district in the count out what can get at least five good books. Let us all work for librar is and have the good news se broadcast over Kentucky that broadcast over Kentucky over the broadcast over Kentucky that broadcast over Kentucky over the broadcast over Kentucky over the broadcast over Kentucky over the broadcast over Kentucky that broadcast over Kentucky that broadcast over Kentucky that broadcast over Kentucky that broadcast over the b

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J. C. BUSSEY. W. D. O'NEAL, J. W PERRY, F. R. BUSSEY.

This well is located on a direct line between and Blaine wells and just half the distance betw This tract is composed of the Lafe Hays and A containing 300 acres, has been pronounced by men as the ideal location of this neighborhood. The promoters of this company were the chief p

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library and make a canvass among at this meeting. your citizens for subscriptions for a library.

Give a school entertainment or a series of entertainments, and O'Daniel says he would

We wish to caution you about the ogs. plans.

school's progress is irrearity of ind of books put into the libraries attendance and tardines. The influence of a bad book is just as pernicious as the influence of a bad person. Consult your su-perintendent, Mr. O'Daniel, about the kind of books to get. will have more to say about braries and trust all teachers will begin to plan for getting some good at the hospital by Dr. W. B. books.

> I will visit the schools in Div. No. 8, in the lower end of county, beginning next Tuesday September 5th. Teachers will receive notice of the time when will visit each school and I hope to meet with many of the patrons at each visit. I am sure the teacher who shows sufficient interest in his or her school to visit patrons in the interest of school can arouse sufficient interest to have them pay the school regular visits and their co-operation is absolutely essential to an efficient school. The week beginning September 11th, I will visit the school in Div. No. 1.

JAY O'DANIEL, Supt.

The Lawrence County Board of ducation will meet at my office, Saturday, September 2, at 9:30 a. m., and all members are hereby notified to be present. All claims on file at that time will be considered

interest the community in the and the board will b

JAY O'DA

Next Monday is Labor charge a small admission fee.

Have a series of spelling matchess with other districts, to which a small admission fee is charged Next week we will give more plans.

Obtainer says he would describe a more and pure service and p

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of he featy George Freeze, the little Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Wrote San Antonio, Texas, was suly operated upon for adeno-Sunday. -The operation wa of Lexington, assisted by Dr. Bromley, of this place. nefield.

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There will be an isolillamson, tival at Cyrus Chaperenova for tival at Cyrus Chaperenova for tival at Cyrus Chaperenova 7nd. night, September 7nd. tons 5:47 P cordially invited. It is for local a pairing of the church house pairing of the church house ion we are expecting a nice time VH.

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